GRAND COUNCIL OF

Body Representing Virginias, Maryland and Kentucky in Session at Exposition.

MEMBERS OF COMMITTEE

Two Virginians Are on Grand Executive Com-

[Special to The Times-Distatch.]
NORFOLK, VA., June 14.—The Grand Council. United Commercial Travelers of America, for the jurisdiction of Kentucky, Virginia, Maryland, West Virginia and the District of Columbia, now in eleventh annual cenvention liere, elected officers to-day, as follows:

W. E. Conwell, Charleston, W. Va., grand councilor; W. T. Sheppard, Richmond, Va., grand junior councilor; E. O. Hichie, Parkersburg, W. Va., past grand councilor; George F. Brown, Lexington, Ky., grand severary; B. J. Fishburne, Rpanoke, Va., grand treasurer; E. B. Woods, Bluefield, W. Va., grand conductor; W. T. Brown, Lexington, Ky., grand page, and E. H. Thornburg, ffuntington, W. Va., grand sentinel.

The following were elected to the

TROOPS TAKE TO MUD LIKE DUCKS

While Rain Had Driven Crowds Indoors, Soldiers Plunge About in Good Humor.

CAMP JOHN SMITH, JAMESTOWN EXPOSITION GROUNDS, VA., June 14. Rains of every sort and description,

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The surgeons of the various regiments have been more than vigilant and have had the active support of Lieutenant Cootes, military secretary to the exposition, and by Dr. Rupert Blue and Dr. Jones, of General Grant's staff.

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Major Bowles is greatly pleased with the fine showing his battalion has made. Major Bossleux is field officer of the day, and is shaning the showing his battalion has graph 102 of the criminal code.

Fell Like a Thunderhole. of the day, and is shaping the camp up excellently, A. P.

V. M. I. CADETS BREAK CAMP.

Shades | Weather Keep Crowds Down. [Special to The Times-Dispatch.]. NORFOLK, VA., June 14.—The V. M. I. cadets broke camp to-night and entrained for Lexington. The cadets have been one of the most attractive features of the exposition and their drills have drawn large crowds to see parade. The only cadets left in campare the lads from Missouri, who arrived last Wednesday, and have been unable to drill on account of bad weather.

have made the land resemble the bay. Not for a moment except during the time consumed by the parages on Georgia and Virginia Days, has rain ceased to fall since the Virginia Brigade and the Virginia Brigade and the Virginia Artillery en camped.

These bad weather conditions have kept down the crowds, but have failed to dampen the ardor of the soldier lads, who take to the mud like ducks and bear uncomfortable conditions without a murmur. Strange as it may seem, there has been no serious illness in camp, and a very small percentage of the men have suffered from any sickness.

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The Richmond Howitzers have come

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Full of Good Things.

To-morrow's issue of the Sunday Times-Dispatch will be literally full of good things. Its pages will be even more interesting than usual, with features of especially entertaining character for all classes. All the regular departments and features will be fully up to the standard, and there will be many special ones. And evey one is good.

Frank A. Perret, a Brooklyn man, was recently awarded a medal for his brave work with Professor Matteucci in connection with the eruption of Vesuvius. He foregoes the honor of receiving the medal to hurry to Stromboil, then in violent eruption. A story of his experiences, with pictures of the voicano taken by him just before and during the eruption, will be found of special interest. One of the pictures shows Perret with his camera photographing the crater.

Dr. William R. Lambell, of the Methodist Board of Missions, has gone to the Far East to look into conditions in mission work. Letters from him telling of what he finds and the outlook, will be of real value as well as interesting. The Times-Dispatch has arranged with Dr. Lambeth to write a series of such letters, and the first one will appear to-morrow. This is on Hawaii.

Mr. Dooley has taken to the study of baseball. His observations on the decay of the national game, with pictures by Gordon Ross will entertain all who enjoy the best humor.

Frank Carpenter tells some interesting facts about Tunisla and Algeria, and points out the opportunities offered Uncle Sam's commercial travelors in African France.

The concluding part of "When the Tide Rises" and a page of short stories will supply good fiction for home reading.

SUNDAY TIMES-DISPATCH

FOR LOWER HOUSE

Jefferson Park.
Van Lew Manslon.
St. John's Church.
Chimborazo Park. Chimborazo Park.
Libby Prison (site).
Old Castle Thundor (site).
Old Stone House.
Methodist Mission.
Old Market.
Seventeenth and Dock Streets.
Southern Railway Depot.
Post-office.
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Times-Dispatch Building. American Bank Building, Mutual Building, Chamber of Commerce Building,

Chamber of Commerce Built Capitol Square. The Capitol Building. Library Building. Library Building. Covernor's Mansion. Washington's Statue. St. Paul's Church. Bijou. Murphy's Hotel. Shopping District. Masonic Temple. Elba Station. New Ashland Line Station. New Ashland Line Station. Monroe Park. Cathedral. St. Andrew's Church. City Water Works. Richmond College. Stuart Monument. Lee Monument. State Fair Grounds.

NORTH CAROLINA MAN PRESIDENT

Mr. Varner, of Lexington, Given High Honor After Hot

[Special to the Times-Dispatch.] pension of the members of the criminal code.

Fell Like a Thunderboit.

The action of the Cabinet fell like a thunderboit on Parliament, as it had been popularly supposed that the House's action in shelving the amnestry resolution and refusing to instruct the agrarian committee in favor of the forcible expropriation of land had averted, the impending danger of a dissolution.

Simultaneously with the delivery of the government's ultimatum squads of police took possession of the lodging of, all Social Democrat Deputies and seized their papers, evidently preparted to make arrents so soon as the ed to make arrents so soon as the social police took possession of the body of the ed to make arrents so soon as the editorial Association. H. B. Exposition this week at the Exposition of g

MAYOR'S APPEAL FOR CHARACTER

Executive Was Principal Speaker at Colored High and Normal School Commencement.

PROGRAM WELL RENDERED

Recitations, Piano Solos and Choruses Were Enthusiastically Received.

Among the guests from West Virginia will be former Governor Mochatryani 3. G. Corley, W. A. Cronebaw, E. H. Clowes, W. T. Dabney, H. S. Harwood, Douglass Leckey, George St. Harwood, Douglass Leckey, George Committee of five from each carry with a hogaphome to disch carry with a limited membershy of 100, and with a limited membershy of 100, and GROUNDS, Juhe 14.—The Phi Mu Frathenity in the Sputh, in annual self-sion, at the Jamestewn Exposition, clected the following officers Mrs. Green was present at the castfunction of Macon, Ga., corresponding secretary. Miss May Belly Jones, of Macon, Ga., corresponding secretary. To-day was celebrated as Phi Mu Pay, at the exposition, Chesspeake and Ohio Yiaduct, ...



June Sale of Wash Skirts

Extra Quality Linen-Finish Cannon Cloth, in two attractive styles, seven-gore flare, with platted panels let in, finished with straps, \$1.00

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gore flare, with two folds \$1.50 around bottom, at Full Plaited Skirts, in the linea-

Extra Grade English Rep Skirts, fifteen-gore flare, stitched \$3.48 seams, tailor finish

WILL HOLD NEXT

Mr. Davis Secures Annual Meeting of Conference of Charities for Richmond.

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Superintendent George B. Davis, of the City Home, has realized one of the City Home, has realized one of the cherished ambitions of his life in securing, the next meeting of the National Conference of Charities and Corrections for this city.

Mr. Davis is attending the 1007 convertion of the conference in Minneapolis, and sent the following telegram to The Times-Dispatch yesterday:

To National Conference of Charities and sent the following telegram to The Times-Dispatch, Hitchmond, Va.:

The National Conference of Charities will meet in Richmond for several years when attending the annual meetings of the conference, and he is now to be constructive. A Since ampaign against vagrancy needs State guidance or a stimulate or direct the activity of many local centres."

In over knew or heard of Law- in the convention held here for two reasons. He wishes the pleasure of having the delegates in his home city, but beyond this Mr. Davis wants the South, and especially Richmond and Virginia, brought into closer touch with the work which he regards as highly important.

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Large Attendance.

The convention now in session in the Northwestern city is composed of 2,000 delegates, and it will sit until next Wednesday.

The president of the conference is Mr. Amos N. Butier, of Indianapolis, secretary of the Indiana State Board of Charities, a leader in the National Prison Congress, and prominent as a contributor to scientific journals.

The vice-presidents are Hugh F. Fox of Plainfield, N. J.; George Vaux, Jr. of Philadelphia, and L. A. Rosing, of St. Paul. Alexander Johnson, of Indianapolis, who is associate director of the New York school of philanthropy, is the general secretary; Robert J. Hoguet, of New York, is treasurer.

The organization is a most commendable one, having for its object the upilit of the beggar, the insane, the feeble-minded and the shiftless.

MADE ADDRESS ON VAGRANCY

and the control of position and the control of the

have rendered him harmless for a time to society, and at an expeñse slight in comparison with what he might cost society if tree, and his incarceration will act as a deterrent and warning to others.

"In each State there should be established at least one hospital for curable mebritates. Chronic or incorrigible inobriates should be committeed to a compalsory farm colony.

Industrial Momes

"It is difficult to determine the positive results of industrial homes and prison homes. It seems doubtful if the belief or claim that these homes have helped to establish large numbers of their immates in permanent employment or normal industrial life can be substantiated.

"Free employment bureaus seem still in the experimental stage in this country. Charitable societies should maintain toward such bureaus a distinctively encouraging attitude.

landed me one of Lawyer Rawley's caids and requested me to meet him at his office.

"Three days after I received a 'phone message from Mr. Rawley himself, and went to his office in company with Officer M. J. Moore, who was a friend of the family I was then living with.

"Neither Mr. Moore nor myself knew what lawyer Rawley wanted. He said that parties had visited him and stated to him that I had been badly treated by the Cawley family, and intimated that I would do well to institute suit for damages against the family through him. When Mr. Moore asked him who his informant was the lawyer refused to divulge any mame.

"Both Mr. Moore and I then plainly said that we desired no legal steps taken, wanted the whole matter dropped and wished to avoid all publicity. We then left the office, Mr. Rawley requesting that we get Mrs. J. T. Martin, with whom I am now living, to visit him the next day. This Mrs. Martin did. together with lar husband and

